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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-An attack was made in the Chamber of Deputies on M. de Freyeinel, French Minister of War; it is rumored that he has resigned his office; arrests for treason are contemplated ===== The Etruria beat the City of Paris in the race across the Atlantic. === Mrs. Langing is said to be out of danger. = The French Chamber of Deputies rejected the commercial convention with Switzerland. === There was an anti-Chillian demonstration in Buenos Ayres. Domestic.-It is alleged that the syndicates

which have been buying up surface railroads in various cities will consolidate. === President Harrison's granddaughter is ill with scarlating. After thirteen years service in Co. I, 65th

call was abundant at 4 per cent

The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Fair or clear and cold. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 22 degrees; lowest, 9; avarage, 15 5-8.

The race across the Atlantic between the Inman City of Paris and the Cunard Etruria was won by the latter, which reached Queenstown, where, however, she did not stop, just four hours ahead of her huge rival. Both vessels started from this port a week ago at an interval of five-and-twenty minutes from each other, the Etruria being the last to sail. They report terrific weather during the trip; indeed such a gale was blowing when they reached Queenstown that the Etruria's captain decided not to land there either passengers or mails.

The old adage that a "green Christmas makes a fat churchyard" will find no applicatien here to-day. For December 25, 1892. bids fair to remain on record as the coldest Christmas Day since 1875, and we may therefore look forward to a dull season for the undertakers and cemetery proprietors. To none has the fall in temperature been so welcome as to the skaters, who found the ice on all the lakes and ponds in the parks above the Harlem in excellent e adition. The ice in Central Park is not so good, but it was said yesterday by the park authorities that it would probably be in proper e ma tion for skating ti-merrow.

Yesterday again, as on the two previous Saturdays, Brooklyn was the scene of disastrous fires, the alarming frequency of which in our sister city has led the fire insurance companies during the last week to increase their rates by 25 per cent. In one of yesterday's fires an octogenarian lady occupying a room on the second floor was burned to death. In the other fire, which completely gutted the big drygoods store on the corner of Myrtle-ave, and Broadway, the one hundred and tifty employes narrowly escaped with their lives, leaving all their wraps and overcoats a prey to the flames. During the progress of this latter conffagration the trains of the Breadway Elevated Railread were stopped and traffic was not resumed

So many incendres have been made against the financial integrity of the leaders of the Salvation Army that the result of the investigation of their accounts just concluded in Lon-"not misapplied any of the funds in his hands," that "his accounts are properly kept," and that "has accounts are properly kept," and that the absurd vertice that "his accounts are properly kept," and that the absurd vertice that "his accounts are properly kept," and that the absurd vertice that "his accounts are properly kept," and that the absurd vertice that "have to be closed dup, and old misunderstandings will have to be explained, before the standard many and the inflict that the absurd vertice to until the absurd vertice to un don cannot fail to prove of interest to a large

ent temper of Paris, the Departments and the tion, even up to last Sunday evening.

is the aspect which it unmistakably presents. blow from which it may never recover, He proposes the construction of a great driveway across fields and lots and streets beyond to be the inventor of this project. He grace- out the land is greater and more general than insist upon its treaty rights and the new exfully permits Commissioner Heintz of the usual, that the millions have, with few exceppropriate all the credit. He is the municipal return for their labors, and that they have not functionary whose name is signed to the glow-only the loving disposition to make others happy diplomatic intervention, can act with over-only the loving disposition to make others happy cipient. But he is too modest. He The happiness of the millions of homes may

sion to the vanishing point. He proposes to also provide the means for confortable lives and practise it.

And yet how job which it has had the effrontery to covet helpfulness throughout the year. FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY ment what the scheme involves. The speedway beautiful jewelry, the costly appared, the charminal holds millions of Oriental peoples under approaches. Within its lines will fail, wholly by the utmost liberality in glad giving or in part, 64 sheds, 1 brick house, 6 villas "It is a lovely article for a present," said a er in part, 64 sheds, 1 brick house, 6 villas details, we find that this sublime creation, 182 well made, and yet so cheap." feet wide, is to "preserve and utilize" a "magnificent crest of land," and to present a 'perspective' which "would equal if not sur- the cheapest labor." pass in beauty and grandeur the most celebe built " not for a time but for all time."

Having contemplated, though only for a mo-City and Suburban.-Park Commissioner Albert | contrast with the luxuriant rhetoric which toil for a scanty subsiste fering from overwork. — There was skating of period of period good will. Does not the situation the lakes in the Annexed Di Stiet. — Stocks of the sources that \$6,000,000 is the figure other sources that \$6,000,000 is the figure of the profit of the sources of the sources of the profit of the sources of duit, deciming in the early seemags and lany which it is though wise to suggest as the prob- produced by grinding the faces of the poor. Railway exceptionally rose about 5 per cent, but ab e limit of expenditure. Now, \$6,000,000 is the general advances were not large. Movey on not a juiceless plum even in the mouth of Tam- people of this Nation was their political freemany, but of course nobody imagines that this dom. The next was the industrial freedem realizing this wonderful vision. It is fair to them. Within thirty years it has added half Heintz.

> few owners of fast horses with facilities for reward the industry of the millions. spectacular driving we are not prepared to believe. The Mayor and the Commissioner aver that the populace demands a great speedway, objecting only to the use of Central Park for that purpose. In our opinion the Mayor and the Commissioner are utterly mistaken.

DR. MCGLYNN'S RESTORATION.

the Archbishop will doubtless bow to the de- terests.

from much anxiety and trouble. But the McGlynn case is much more than a ally independent of the American market. Its occurrence in the Church, and, as a rule, are Its market is here; its natural base of supplies

ever, cancel upon to draw attention to the late, and loyal Catholies, that his right to interfere | European capitals are drawn together by mutual part of the leaders of the Salvation Army in with Dr. McGlynn was, to say the least, questhe past, there are "no legal safeguards at pres- tionable and onwise. Indeed, this view was nomic law by which the island is steadily drawn ent in existence to prevent misapplication in expressed by many who had no sympathy with toward the United States. Madrid is in need Dr. McGlynn's political and social ideas, but of diplomatic aid, and the banking syndicates who felt that his rights as a man and as an of London and Paris stand ready to co-operate Our special cable dispatches contain a brilliant American citizen were being invaded under with it. There is no reason to doubt that Spain and comprehensive review of the French situa- cover of ecclesiastical discipline. This is why has been negotiating in both capitals for finantion by a master hand. Mr. Smalley, who Dr. McGlynn has had so many devoted friends cial deals to be secured by the customs reveknows Paris almost as familiarly as London, in the Roman Church all these years, some of Innes of Cuba. So great are its financial exexplains what is the chief source of danger; a them high in authority, and why he is now tremities and so corrupt and incapable is its aplains what is the effect source of danger, a their high in spite not only of his defiant attialways credulous when conspirators are appeal- tude before his suspension, but of his acrid the necessity of farming out the revenues. It ing to its passions and resentments. But he criticisms of persons and policies in the Church is notorious in Havana that an agent of a Eufinds broad grounds for confidence in the pres- ever since his suspension and excommunica- ropean syndicate was in the island a few months

splendid vigor with which the Premier has un- rigan of Hob ken, means that American Roman for interest payments, and that the Spanish spanning vigor with one in the Republic Catholicism is adjusting itself to the free in- Government might be willing to make political One of the first touches in the dispatch is the stitutions of the country. There is no doubt concessions to the Cubans. These things point estimate of M. Andrieux, the sinister figure, that the mission of Monsignor Satolli is to to the government of the island from some who has been revealed as the master mind of hasten this process of adjustment. That fact point between the London Stock Exchange and the reactionary plot, but whose capacity for was evidenced by his remarkable address in Madrid. playing a great part in French history is meas- regard to parochial and public schools, and is Now whatever may be the precise truth in ured by his industry as a collector of police now still more strikingly emphasized by his relation to financial schemes resembling those restoration of a priest who had been suspended by which England and France first secured by the most powerful Archbishop on the Americantrol over Egypt, and by which also the door can Continent. Hereafter, the priests of the was opened for British occupation, it remains When he retires to private life a week hence Church will enjoy a freedom of utterance and an incontrovertible proposition that the com-Mayor Grant will leave to the people of New- action that in many cases has heretofore been merce of Cuba is with the United States, and York, as the last burden of his public career, denied them, and the whole Church will grow that American interests, from a military as well a vast scheme of plunder. This is not what into closer touch with American life and ina vase scheme of plunder. This is not wish to think stitutions. The ultramentane type of Church- perior to those of Europe. Washington cannot the mayor cans it, and we do not wish to disk manship in this country has received a serious be indifferent to these intrigues. The Ameri-

island. The Mayor does not proclaim himself sincerely rejoice that demestic felicity through-Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards to ap- tions enjoyed a year of prosperity and of fair Reciprocity agreement can be annualled. Wash- quarantine. The time will not be altogether ing document in which the outlines of the by their holiday remembrances, but also, in whelming power. scheme are laid down, while the Mayor appears larger measure perhaps than ever before, the merely as the attentive but disinterested re- means to express their disposition liberally.

for many moons. Let us consider for a mo- But the thought for the day is not that the

and 149 dwellings "of a miscellaneous char-salesman to a true-hearted lady customer, "so acter." Escaping from these sordid material rich in material, so elegant in appearance, so tory has taken possession of the nations of argently needed to protect the health of the

"But how can it be made so cheaply?" "We buy from Sweater & Co., who employ

"Then I will not have it at any price.

Would there not be more genuine Christmas ment, this magnificent prospect, it will seem to in the land if the spirit of this true woman strikes. It may not be that the present social Regiment, Capmin Luke C. Quant is dismissed in disgrace. — The captain and crew of the speaking and crew of the speaking and crew of the speaking and strikes. It may not be that the present section were more generally manifested? Breadly system is disintegrating; but it is contains within itself movements and schooner Charlotte Fish were received on National Special Commissioner Charlotte Fish were received on National Charlotte Fish Gallup died. - The Panama Radroad was ea- liberates his emotions as he considers the spirit- dian determination of consumers not to buy the ual aspects of the enterprise. "Its construction of Christmes Day with the last now hold the places of influence and power in of the conjunction of Christmes Day with the last steamship line. —— Plans for a big speedway tion," he remarks, "will involve an expendition. That spirit would pay no attention whatever scheme above the Harlem were made public by
Mayor Grant. === Dr. Charles F. Deens suffering from overwork. === There was skating from overwork.

> The greatest gift ever bestowed upon the would be more than a fraction of the cost of which the Protective system has secured to assume that the Grand Boulevard, with is via- to the wages of all labor, and yet has rendered dect and bridges and all its expansive and products cheaper for consumers. And this is imperishable features of use and beauty, would only one of many beneficent laws by which the cause this conjectoral outlay of six millions to happiness of homes in America has been inculdwindle into insignificance. From fifteen to culably increased. The best gift within the twenty-five millions would be the probable cost power of a citizen, and one in which all his before that "magnificent crest of land" had fellow-citizens will have a share, is the gift of been completely transformed into such a "per- good government and wise laws. If each one spective" as haunts the dreams of the aspiring of us can do no more to make the world happier, no more to broaden the glad Christmas If this expenditure were necessary to the Day so that it shall extend into every day preservation of free institutions the people of of the year, he can at least do something by New-York might consent to make it, though his voice and vote to put away false theories their apparent indifference to the domination and unworthy parties, to put down every misof a vulgar and corrupt oligarchy leaves some chievous influence of foreign combinations and doubt on that point. But that they will be importers and mine-owners and monopolies, willing to spend a colossal sum to provide a and to give this Nation laws which defend and

THE CUBAN QUESTION.

by American readers that we direct attention to a short series of letters on its economic and The reinstatement of the Rev. Dr. McGlynn owing to his familiarity with Cuba and his quoted, "I came not to send peace, but a as a priest in good standing by Monsignor acquaintance with the best-informed people sword," the final message of Christianity? satelli, representing the Pope, is a conspicuous there. As he explains the present situation, the personal triumph for him. In plain English it Cuban question is rapidly becoming an Amerimeans that his suspension and subsequent ex- can question. The island has become a comcommunication were mistakes, to use no harsher mercial dependency of the United States, and able. Whatever may be his private feelings, to bring it within the orbit of American in-

ever, called upon to draw attention to the fact. Protestants, but to large numbers of sincere respecting Cuba, if Americans are not. Those ago with a proposition for lending \$300,000,army, as well as in the unblemished reputation The McGlynn incident, coming as it does 000 to Spain and Cuba with the understandof a good and patriotic President, and in the so closely after the triumph of Father Cor- ing that the customs revenues would be pledged

> can Government has only to exercise its authority in order to prevent the virtual sale of Cuba to these banking syndicates and the farm- gation by proving the necessity for that pains-As the glad season of gifts returns, all may ing out of the revenues to the London Stock taking inquiry and the wisdom of the recom-

PEACE OR A SWORD?

Christmas means many different things to is really an enthusiastic supporter of the be somewhat rudely and yet correctly measured many different people; but on one point, at enterprise. Commissioner Heintz is glad to by the volume of the heliday trade, which at least, all would agree; it is a day of peace and seal his reconciliation with the powers whom most points throughout the country appears to good will. That is the golden thread which he ingeniously affronted for a year or two by assuming the immediate responsibility, but he is only a small cog in the machine which has turned out this gorgeous fabric.

If Mayor Gentle relations with Tammany is the year, and blesses with constant aid and the year. If Mayor Grant's relations with Tammany kindness the less fortunate around them. And brotherhood at other times, it stands out in Hall have been somewhat strained during the the prespecity and amply carnings which pro- hold relief at Christmas, and we are all glad last year this legacy ought to reduce the ten- vide the means for large holiday expenditures to range ourselves among these who believe in

And yet how far from realization is this noble ideal of peace to-day. That Europe is an armed camp is a hackneyed traism. Engis to be a "Grand Boulevard," from four to ing editions and the ingenious toys bring hap- her sway, not by the bond of brotherhood, but six miles long, "worthy" of the "untold wealth and unbounded public spirit" of "this imperial than these. The spirit which lifts Christmas into factions by a great national scandal, in city," and "in harmony with its future des- above the level of a feast day will seek sin- which many of her honored sons figure as detiny." Twenty-six transverse roads are to pass cerely and conscientiously to bestow the best spoilers of the widow and the orphan. The beneath it, and eighteen more to cross it at gifts upon all within its influence. Incom- tragedy of the great anti-Semitic persecution grade. Forty-three bridges will be wrought parably wider good may be done than by the is not yet played out in Russia, and in some into and embellish it, and a lofty viaduet eight bestowal of the choicest presents. Infinitely other European countries the echoes of its cry hundred feet long will constitute one of its more widespread happiness may be caused than of hate are ominously distinct. Nor has the shadow of gaunt famine yet ceased to fall athwart the land of the Muscovite. At the same time, a social unrest unparalleled in his-Europe, and has found a lodgment even in our own lind. Its dominant note is a profound dissatisfaction with things as they are, not always rational or intelligent, but based on certain facts which no candid investigator will brated driveway in Europe," and that it is to nice present for me to give, truly-part of the deny. This unrest is constantly leading to the health or the lives of those poor girls. | kocial insurrection known as anarchy, and to the industrial wars known as lockouts and the world. These are the facts that confront of peace and good will. Does not the situa-

send peace, but a sword"? Nor is the prophetic dream of brotherhood, for which Christmas stands, realized in the Churches. The great Roman Catholic Commonion in this country is stirred to its depths by controversies that vitally affect its very life and character. Every Protestant denomination is touched with the same unrest that is affecting social life. Old traditions and dogmas are in process of reconstruction, and new views are forcing themselves to the front. As a result of all this, there is strife to-day between these who join in singing the praises of the Babe n Bethiehem, and multitudes of good men are arrayed against each other in a deadly conflict of opinion. Only the other day a revered teacher of religion in the Presbyterian Church was condemned by a jury of his brethren for differing with them on a question of interpretation. And in this city a famous Professor in the same Church has been for weeks defending himself from the accusations of his brethren, while all the world has been preparing itself to listen to the angels' song of peace. What mean these notes of discord in the Church, these clashings of opinion, these overt The Cuban question is so little understood acts of war, when well-nigh nineteen hundred years have told to the followers of Christ the story of divine brotherhood? Is Christmas historical aspects now appearing in The Trib- after all only a pretty bit of gushing sentiment, UNE. Our staff correspondent has enjoyed with no answering fact in human life behind special facilities for investigating the subject it? And are the words of the Master already

Which thought holds the truth? We answer, both. The destiny of man is worked out, not by sleepy quiescence, but by agitation, even though it involves a clash of word, and that justice to Dr. McGlynn, no less its future lies largely under the intelligent and opinions. The social unrest and industrial war than a regard for the interests of the Church, deliberate control of American diplomacy. Po- which so mark modern civilization are not signs demands his restoration. A few days ago it litically Cuba is connected with Europe, but of death, but of life. And the controversies was reported that the Archbishop of New-York economically its fortunes are indissolubly bound over doctrines and policies in the Churches might resign, should his policy be reversed by up with those of the United States. Natural which so many timid souls deplore, will result Rome. This, however, is extremely improb- law has operated like the force of gravitation in a clearer recognition than over before of what is true and enduring in the Christian religion. We live in an age when we must take cision of the Pope, and do nothing to minimize | The most striking change which has been a wide and comprehensive view of events, if its effect. And he can console himself with the wrought since the Cuban question was raised we would truly understand their significance. thought that the responsibility for a most vexa- by Southern slaveholders forty years ago is in We must not be misled by the temporary effects tious case in his diccese has been taken out public sentiment on the island. Then no in- of great movements that may require several of his hands, and that he is thereby delivered terest was taken there in annexation agitation. generations for their complete evolution. The Cuba sold its sugar in Europe and was virtu- industrial war or the heresy trial of to-day will doubtless immediately premote separation and di-pate between an independent priest and his economic as well as its political ties stretched strife; but ultimately they will lead to a bishop. Such disputes are of almost constant across the Atlantic. Now the reverse is true, peace founded on a more perfect comprehension of human brotherhood, and a truer knowledge settled without attracting any general atten- is New-York; its commerce is almost wholly of the facts of human life. And that is the tion The essential fact in the McGlynn case with the United States, and is largely under only peace which is stable in this world. In

and sadden us, have such a clear prevision of the future that they can see the coming triumph of truth over error, of good over evil in every land and clime.

A TIMELY WARNING.

If persons in authority have been cherishing a hope that this country would escape a visitation of cholera the coming year, owing to a scarcity of the germs of the disease in the Old World, they would do well to abandon that dela-ion forthwith. They may succeed in keeping the plague out of the United States, but it will surely attempt to enter, and the task of repelling it will require all the knowledge and skill and energy which it can possibly enlist under the most favorable circumstances. Al ready Hamburg is again in fear after a brief interval of false confidence. The cases which appeared there a week ago are not sporadic They have been followed every day by others and the beginning of another epidemic is admitted. In Russian Poland the disease, which never quite disappeared, is now spreading, and the people are fleeing from the infected district. Cold weather has not killed the contagion and cannot any longer even keep it quiescent.

This early confirmation of professional and popular fears is fortunate in this respect, that it leaves no excuse for deferring the application of defensive measures in the United States A winter of continuous immunity from the dis ease abroad might have tempted us to carelessness at home. The disquieting news from merce, and to enhance the value of its investineglect the chance to acquaint them with the strength of the popular sentiment, of which many fildications have been given during the last few weeks.

There is no reason why municipal authorities should wait upon the action of Congress. They have a distinct and indispensable task to perform, and no time to waste. There is important work to be done here in New-York at the present moment. The condition of our streets is not improving, but deteriorating, and manifold nuisances are maintained in this city and vicinity which ought to be abated forthwith. What is true of New-York is true of every city and town in the country. Our inhabited places can be made so clean and sweet as to defy contagion. Now is the time to begin this essential work of purification, and if a beginning is made now in good earnest the defences will be completed before the enemy arrives. These things are truisms, of course, and that is why they need to be constantly repeated when such certainties confront us as the news from Europe

Appropriations that can be used in such a way as to reward the past partisan services of Tammany favorites are demanded by Tammany officials with stubborn persistence, and, in most cases, are granted freely by the Tammony Board of Estimate and Apportionment. But the money children in the public schools is doled out with niggardly hands. Let the children suffer from headaches, fevers and all sorts of diseases due to poisenous air. What does Tammany care while the Tammany Sheriff has an income of \$40,600, the Tammany City Chamberlain draws \$15,000 a year, and in every department of the City Government idle and inefficient Tammany drones are extravagantly overpaid.

The French Republic cannot be upset by the reminiscences of a police prefect.

Hospital Sunday is really a misnomer this year, the collections for the hospital fund will ly on the wisdom and discretion of those who really be taken on several Sundays, on account Sunday of the year. It is to be hoped that this circumstance will not operate to diminish the amount of the collection as a whole. Last year the total was 800,000, and as the city is constantly growing the amount this year should be still larger, for the hospital fund outht to keep growing the city colorges. In those churches where the Christmas offering is devoted to this object the giving should be done with a liberal hand to-day.

Clear cold Christmas weather, thank you.

Movoe Grant must have had some strange experiences in stabling horses. In attempting to lefend the exorbitant claims of the Fire Commissioners for money with which to pay for the food of the horses of the Fire Department, the Mayor made the surprising statement that it costs in this city \$35 a month to keep a horse at a public stable. Every owner of fast road horses which require great care knows that the regular rate at the finest uptown stables for the feeding and care of road horses is \$30 per month. The \$35 rate is charged only when the horse uses a box stall. But even if the usual rate for the keeping, the feeding and care of a road horse were \$35 per month, what has that to do with the question whether the horses of the Fire Department can eat \$180 worth of food in a year? doubtedly Tammany officials are willing to spend \$180 a year ostensibly for the feeding of each horse in the city departments, if they can get the money, but the amount is excessive.

It was rather malicious for Grover Cleveland o send David B. Hill a copy of Longfellow's Resignation" for a Christmas present.

The Board of Education of Corning has been loing something worthy of imitation by similar bodies all over the State. It has passed a resolution forbidding all dealers in tobacco to sellgarettes to any pupil attending school in that eity who is under sixteen years of age course this resolution would be useless were it not for the fact that it has behind it a law of the State. There may be differences of opinion as to the merits of the eigarette, but there can be none as to the wislom of keeping it out of the mouths of schoolboys.

a review of the good resolutions which you formed when the year opened. How many of

Premier Ribot is showing himself to be the trong man for whom France has been waiting Honesty in politics above all, but no toleration of men who conspire to rain our Republic" is a sentence that will be remembered in France when M. Andrieux and his police recrets are forgotten. The boldness with which the Boulangist-Royalist conspiracy has been face I and exposed has left M kibot in complete central of the political situation.

to the verdict, but to the fact that while the jurors were deliberating upon it nine of them called for beer, whiskey, ale, cigars and several packs of cards. Are Chicago juries in the habit of devoting their attention to such things when in the seclusion of the jury-room?

If Governor Flower does not wish to share the fate of the statesman of whom it was said, "He has a glorious future behind him," he will not hang a Court of Appeals Judgeship on Isaac H. Maynard's Christmas tree.

The Johnstown disaster is to be brought before the courts again, a suit having been entered against the South Fork Fishing Club to re-cover \$25,000 damages for injuries caused to a woman, now resident in Ohio. The South Fork Fishing Club was the owner of the small lake which burst its barriers on May 31, 1889. and caused such frightful damage in the valley below. Its responsibility has never been fully passed upon, but this suit, which is brought in the United States courts, will, it is believed, determine this disputed point. If the club should he held liable in this case, the probabilities are that a large number of other suits against it would follow.

Bonapartist pretenders and Orleanist speculators in the lottery of revolution know as little about the currents of public opinion in Republican France as fluttering sea-gulls know about the force and influence of the Gulf Stream.

PERSONAL.

The purchase of Whittler's homestead as a monument to the poet, to be preserved as a Mecca for his ad-mirers, leads "The Eoston Herald" to consider the testrability of honoring Walt Whitman in like manner. Upon this point it says: "When the outer roughness is dismissed, Whitman makes as true and as strong an appeal to what is genuine in American life as Mr Whittier does. Because they are different, and work on different lines, it must not be understood that they are not to be regarded as true and loyal Americans. Whittier appeals to the sentimental and spiritual American; Whitman appeals to the American as a natural man, and it is not for us to say that in the total work that he has done he has not accomplished as large and as notable a work as any other American poet. The noblest thing to be said about him is that he was true to himself, that he stood up faithfully for his convictions and ideas when the assertion of them seemed to militate against his moral character."

The clay model of a statue of General James Shields, to be worked out in bronze, has been completed by the Chleago sculptor, Leonard W. Volk. The statue has been entered for the World's Fair, but Mr. Volk is afraid that it will not be ready in time.

Some enterprising journalist started out to make a register of Channeey M. Depew's stories for a Chicago paper. He got twenty of them together in print, but stopped at that point, in despair of ever making the list complete. Major A. R. Hale, who for thirty years has been

keeping a totel at Sanford, Fla.; Watch Hill, R. I., or New-London, and has countless acquaintances among the pleasure and health seekers who go South in win-ter and to Northern seashores in summer, is reported to be dangerously ill in New-London. The late Prince Lucien Bonaparte wanted to give his large and valuable library to the British Museum,

but he wished it kept distinct from other books in that institution. This condition could not be compiled with, and hence the Museum did not receive the legacy.
As soon as the library is properly entalogued it will be offered for sale. One of the lutest stories that have come to light oncerning Guy de Maupassant is this: Early in life

he was a clerk in the French Admiralty. In that branch of the service a record is kept of the conduct, talents and shortcomings of all Government employes. thents and sorrounding the A note on the desier of Guy de Maupessant states that his principal defect in the eyes of his superiors was "want of style"!

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Palette-Why do you look so glum old man? 1 near that the last picture you painted is "out of sight." Ultramarine-Yes, and that's what makes me feel to blue. The chumps of the hanging committee have regularly "skied" it.

A gendeman who remembers the family of car Governor King, in Bath, tells "The Portland Express" a story which lilustrates the folly of judging from appearances. A gendeman, a stranger in slath, called at the house and inquired for Governor King. Mrs. King, who answered the knock at the door, was in the mixest of her morning's work, and did not present a very preposessing appearance. The Governor was not in and the gendeman asked if he could see Mrs. King. "I am Mrs. King." If the caller had charged her, in so many words, with telling a falsehood, he could not have told her more plainly that he did not believe her. With a smile and a pleasant word about the weather, he turned about and went downtown. There he found Governor King, who invited him to dinner. He accepted. The condition of his mind when the he found Governor King, who invited him to dinner, the accepted. The condition of his mind when the Governor introduced him to Mrs. King can be better smagined than described.—(Kennebec Journal.

Colonel Henry Watterson says he is too poor to go into Mr. Cleveland's Cablact. Of course, the Colonel knows best; but Mr. Cleveland stands a chance of getting much poorer material in his Cabinet.

The actual value of the silver in one of the World's Fair souvenir half-dollars is about 30 cents. The coins sell for \$1 each. Counterfeiters can well afford to put as good silver into the bogus as in the good coins.—(Rome (N. Y.) Sentinel. A Pennsylvania Railroad conductor has classified

the commuters who come to the city on the morning trains. Those who take the train between 6 and 7 are "workers"; those between 7 and 8 are "clerkers"; those between 8 and 9 are "shirkers," while those be tween 9 and 10 are "smirkers," By "smirkers" he means people of leisure as well as "mashers,"

Restaurant Keeper (in reference to some very unattractive looking cheeset-Have some of this fromage de Diner-No, thanks. There seems to be more debris than fromngo elicut it.—(Hoston Transcript. According to "The Boston Transcript," "a rich

man's will and his heirs' won't" is often the way to express the situation.

Friendly Overtures.—Neighbor's Boy (looking through the tence.—My father's a beny tieger man than your'd! New Boy (with cold distain)—Size ain's nothin'! When my father coughs you can hear him haif a mile! «Catango Tribune. Not a had definition of courage: That quality of

mind which makes us forget how afraid we are,

A Spirit of Adventure.-Mrs. Squires-Harry, I vish you wouldn't go down in the crush of the shopwish you wouldn't go down in the cross of the ring district today.

Mr. Squires.—Nonsense!

A big man like me!

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Resides, I haven't had a good five minutes' exercise
since I left the rush-line of the squeehawkee College
team in 1891.

"The American Church Almanac" (Episcopal), 1ssned by James Pott & Co., of this city, is a hand-some volume of 375 pages, cantaining all the latest statistics in regard to the Episcopal Church, and a great mass of other information pertaining to the Angilean and Episcopal churches. The editor and publishers have done everything possible to make the book complete and trustworthy.

Mr, and Mrs. Foxxy have been calling on the swizzles. "What a delightful married life they have, den't they deart" sait Mr. Foxxy. "They're so affectionate." "They're so affection atte." "They're a simple man," said Mrs. Foxxy.

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"That's just like a stupid man," said Mrs. Foxy,

"Why, didn't you hear blin say that he'd lives happy
with his wife for thirty years! That makes her fifty
at least. I tell you he's simply brutal."—(Chicago
News-Record. Editors may find some consolation in the fact that

they have inspired feelings of envy in the breasts You might give a little time this afternoon to review of the good resolutions which you ormed when the year epened. How many of hem have you kept?

they have inspired feelings of envy in the breath of a young Japanese boy. A recent issue of an young Japanese boy. A recent issue of an effect that in the following note: "A schooliov is Lograhaya was asked to describe an editor of a paper. He did so in this way. An editor is the luckiest man in the world. He can go to a circus every afternoon and every evening without paying a cent. He can go also to the courthouses, the pinces of execution and the mees has free tickets to all theatres, receives present his office, and gets his cars boxed too. He goes also to Prigen, Malang, or Lawring (places of amuse ment). He does not do this often, however. In one paper he can deny everything that was said in the previous one, and he does so, as a rule. When other people are already in hed, the editor is still stays up late to see what happens. I grow big I shall become an editor. Then I can stay up, too.